

The Quality Drug Stores

AFFLECK'S

F and 15th Sts.,
Opposite
U. S. Treasury

1429 Pa. Ave.
N. W., Opposite
Chase's Theater

THE Affleck Stores are "at your service"—and the service is all that the most exacting buyer could ask.

Affleck's Pharmacies are reliable—reliable not only in merchandise, but in other matters; in its advertising, of course; in its deliveries; in its service generally.

Next to that, they are stores of good values.

Third. They are stores of courtesy—courtesy that is more than mouth-deep; courtesy that is extended to all visitors, whether customers or not, large or small buyers.

Fourth. The Affleck Stores are progressive stores; eager to learn of the wants of customers, quick to apply, constant in their desire to improve, and neglecting no opportunity to be of more perfect service to purchasers.

If you buy an article here and find it in any way unsatisfactory, bring it back and get your money. This is not sentiment—it's business. It pays us to treat you right.

Sale of Perfumeries.

As a special Friday and Saturday offering, we have priced our regular stock of perfumes and toilet waters at figures that will prove of great interest to our many friends and customers.

A COMPLETE LINE OF HUDNUT'S PERFUMES IN STOCK.

These goods are too well known to need any explanation here.

Are You Ready for Polite Correspondence?

Our line of writing papers leaves nothing to be desired in the way of quality as well as price. Here are a few items with the attractive figures attached:

35c Paper 10c
50c Paper 20c

Toilet Soaps of Exceptional Purity

15c Liquezone Soap, 7 cakes for..... 50c
(The best toilet soap made.)

15c Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap..... 7c
25c Leslie's Shampoo Soap..... 14c
25c Tar Soap..... 14c
10c Omega Oil Soap..... 5c
25c Shaving Stick, special..... 12c
50c Nadinola Cream..... 30c
25c Nadinola Soap..... 10c

10c Castile Soap.

The best and purest soap for your babies. Special 7c

Special Offerings in Our Rubber Goods Department.

Fountain Syringes and Hot Water Bottles.

\$1.25 Fountain Syringes..... 90c
\$1.75 Fountain Syringes..... \$1.10
\$1.75 Fountain Syringes..... \$1.10
\$2.00 Fountain Syringes, genuine red rubber..... \$1.40
\$1.50 Hot-water Bottle..... \$1.40
\$1.50 Hot-water Bottle..... \$1.40

Ladies in charge of this department—you are not embarrassed when buying rubber goods here.

60c Atomizers..... 40c
75c Atomizers..... 61c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY CANDY SPECIALS.

60c Chocolates..... 30c
Not more than 2 to a customer.

75c Chocolates..... 50c
5c Milk Chocolate, 2 for..... 5c

A solid walnut back Clothes Brush, guaranteed for 5 years, sold everywhere for 50c. Special, while they last..... 20c

We carry a complete line of Ingersoll Watches from \$1.00 up.

Don't fail to visit our handsome soda water fountains. They are the finest in the city and the beverages dispensed therefrom are palate pleasing to a degree.

TAKE THE SIGHTSEEING AUTOMOBILES AT OUR STORE, F AND 15th STREETS

EDUCATIONAL.

Washington College of Music.
SEVENTH YEAR.
WRIGHTSON-Voice, FABIAN-Piano
With 30 other Teachers on the Faculty.
PUPILS CAN ENTER AT ANY TIME.
1220 F St. Send for catalogue. Phone Main 900.

National Cathedral School for Boys.
AN EPISCOPAL COUNTRY SCHOOL OCCUPYING ITS BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME ON MOUNT SAINT ALBAN.

A preparatory school offering exceptional advantages. The school building is one of the most modern and best equipped in the country. The faculty comprises college graduates of recognized ability. Instruction in music to boys having vocal ability.
Boarding and day departments open September 20. Boys from 7 to 19 years. For catalogue, address
E. L. GREGG, Headmaster.

An Education Which Counts

Is the only kind the future money-earner should bother with. The education you get at Strayer's can be converted into dollars and cents in any office in this country. It's right to the point, practical, sufficient.
Phone for catalogue.

STRAVER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Old Masonic Temple 9th and F Sts.

Friends School FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
28th Year Began Sept. 26

HIGH SCHOOL AND EIGHT GRADES. HAS PREPARED FOR MORE THAN 20 COLLEGES. CERTIFICATE PRIVILEGES TO ALL ADMITTING ON CERTIFICATE. EXCELLENT BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT. LABORATORIES, ART AND MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENTS. GYMNASIUM. LUNCH ROOM. CITY AND COUNTRY PLAYGROUNDS. SMALL, WELL-GRADUATED CLASSES. FORTY-THREE TEACHERS. THOMAS W. SIDWELL, A. M., PRINCIPAL, 1811 ST. N. W.

WOOD'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
311 EAST CAP ST. SEVENTH YEAR. Twenty-five years' experience. Short-hand, typewriting, book-keeping, and all commercial branches. Call or send for catalogue. Tel. Lincoln 38.

Accountancy Instruction Preparing
for C. P. A. degree and professional career. Washington School of Accountancy, conducted by Y. M. C. A. Institute, opens October 1st. Catalogue. Personal conference with eligible candidates solicited. Address Director, WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY, 1736 G St. N. W.

EDUCATIONAL.

UNITED STATES COLLEGE OF VETERINARY SURGEONS.
22 C NW. WASHINGTON, D. C.
Rated Class "A" by U. S. Government. SEVENTEENTH SESSION OPENS SEPT. 19, 1910. Large hospital and clinic. New building and completely equipped operating and clinical rooms. Bacteriology, pathology, and clinical laboratories and lecture rooms. Everything complete. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

ST. MARGARET'S BOARDING DAY SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN.
TEN, 215 California ave. Boys admitted under 12. School will reopen September 20. MISSSES LIP-PINCOFF AND BAKER, Principals.

POTOMAC UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL.
DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES.
1881 THIRD ST. N. W.

ADVERTISING TALKS.

WRITTEN BY WILLIAM C. FREEMAN.

When James Jeffries arranged with his backers to go into the prize ring to slug Jack Johnson and to be slugged by him, the question was asked many times, "CAN JEFFRIES COME BACK?"

Why did they ask that question? The knowing ones knew that Jeffries, once a great slugger, a powerful athlete, had not treated himself right—HE HAD DECEIVED HIMSELF.

Business men often do that, too.

Sometimes they attain positions in the business world where they feel a sense of SECURITY; then they, Jeffries-like, think that they can fool themselves and their customers by neglecting their business, growing careless about the character of their merchandise, misrepresenting in their advertisements and doing a lot of other foolish things that undermine their business strength.

CAN SUCH A BUSINESS HOUSE "COME BACK?" Can it regain the confidence of the public? Does it ever really try to "come back?" Does it really know what's the matter?

Don't you know of such a business?

Can't you recall the downfall of many business houses? Have

COAL MAN BANKRUPT.

Thomas H. Watkins Has Liabilities of Over a Million.
New York, Oct. 13.—Thomas H. Watkins, coal operator, of Scranton, Pa., whose principal place of business is at 17 Battery place, New York, filed a petition in bankruptcy here to-day, with liabilities of \$1,275,549 and nominal assets of \$138,301, all of which except \$1,095 is pledged.

After making a fortune in coal, Watkins engaged in various speculations, largely in Wall street, where he lost heavily. He kept at it, made another fortune, got deeply involved in the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Company with other concerns, and again has lost his all.

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OHIO POLITICS BRISK

Governorship Fight Opening Gun for 1912.

MR. BRYAN IS NOT INVITED

Democrats Strive to Keep National Issues Out of Harmon Contest—Bad Effect Feared—Columbus Strike Episode a Negligible Factor—Republicans Denounce Graft.

By WILLIS J. ABBOT.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 13.—When you come into Columbus in these days you enter directly into the heat and turmoil of a national campaign. Every journalist knows—and their tribe is represented here by its best types from all over the land—that the gubernatorial fight in Ohio is but the opening gun of the 1912 Presidential campaign.

Every politician knows. Hudson Harmon knows it, but sagaciously refuses to talk about it. His part to-day is to be elected governor, elected on his record for the past five years, elected on State issues. Wherefore whatever may be in the back of that impressive head of his bearing upon the future he keeps it to himself.

Opposes Presidential Indorsement.

True, the State convention which re-nominated him for governor, also insisted on indorsing him for President. I happen to know that action was taken against his judgment and despite his protest. The argument of those who insist on the indorsement was that Mr. Bryan had recently attacked him in the Commons on the issue of the nomination of a Senator by the State convention, and that a failure to immediately place Harmon before the country as Ohio's Presidential candidate would be regarded as a surrender to the Bryan assault. Harmon did not hold to this view, but his friends put through the indorsement, and as a result the State campaign in Ohio is intricately interwoven with the future national politics.

Independent in State.

In considering the outlook in the State campaign it is to be remembered that Ohio of late years has been normally—almost abnormally—Republican. Taft carried it by practically 70,000; Roosevelt four years earlier, by 25,000. Yet Harmon, running the same year with Taft, carried the State by 40,000, and Patterson, the year after the Roosevelt landslide, went into the governorship by 70,000. So, despite Ohio's well-established reputation for unswerving Republicanism in Presidential elections, its errancy, not to say independence in State elections, is equally well established.

This year there is no Presidential election; that helps Harmon. But the exceeding probability that if he shall be elected he will be a Presidential candidate hurts. Perhaps the two balance each other. His administration has been admittedly a successful one, a strictly business administration. That has helped. He has had little patronage to administer, as he and the State treasurer were the only Democrats elected on the State ticket. That lack has not hurt him. Patronage to-day is the thing that the man in power most dreads. For every gratified appointee a dozen applicants are disgruntled.

Harmon Not Hurt.

Before I came to Ohio I heard in half a dozen States the apprehension expressed that the stand Gov. Harmon had been forced to take in the Columbus street car strike might probably lead to his undoing. This opinion was expressed quite as emphatically by his friends as by his foes. But right here in Columbus I find no echo of that fear, not even among Republicans. The street car strike is practically dead. The violence which accompanied its earlier days was checked by the State troops called out by Gov. Harmon after the mayor and the police had failed to suppress it. The governor told me to-day that the troops had not fired a single shot, had not injured a single citizen, striker or otherwise. They had not touched a car, nor helped the street railroad company to turn a wheel. But they did, through the sheer moral force of their presence, check rioting and restored order.

Doubts there will be among a certain section of labor men, notably among those who were engaged in the strike, some active hostility to Harmon because of this incident. I have talked with a few such, and find them bitter, but their bitterness seems to take the form of going over to the socialist ticket. Such friends, or enemies, of Gov. Harmon's later ambitions as there may be in other States might just as well set aside the strike episode as negligible. It will neither help nor hurt.

The Saloon Factor.

When Harmon was elected the first time it was said, and with some reason, that the election was largely aided by the "wet" faction in politics. Everywhere that perplexing problem of saloon regulation outrides its hateful head. But in office the governor has shown no favors to the "wets." Indeed, it is probable that among the more extreme of that faction he has been set aside as "not one of us." But on the other hand, the vigorous way in which he handled

THE FEAR OF HUMBLED
Prevents Many People from Trying a Good Medicine.

Stomach troubles are so common and in most cases so obstinate to cure that people are loath to try a medicine on any remedy claiming to be a radical, permanent cure for dyspepsia and indigestion. Many such pride themselves on their acuteness in never being humbled, especially in medicines.

This fear of being humbled can be carried too far, so far, in fact, that many people suffer for years with weak digestion rather than risk a little time and money in faithfully testing the claims made of a preparation so reliable and universally used as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Now Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are vastly different in one important respect from ordinary proprietary medicines for the reason that they are not a secret patent medicine, no secret is made of their ingredients, but analysis shows them to be pure, natural, and wholesome. They are Golden Seal, bismuth, hydrastis and nux. They are not cathartic, neither do they act powerfully on any organ, but they cure indigestion on the common sense plan of digesting the food eaten thoroughly before it has time to ferment, sour, and cause the mischief. This is the only secret of their success.

Cathartic pills never have and never can cure indigestion and stomach troubles because they act entirely on the bowels, whereas the whole trouble is really in the stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets taken after meals digest the food. That is all there is to it. They do not purgative or half-digested is poison, as it creates gas, acidity, headache, palpitation of the heart, loss of flesh and appetite and many other troubles which are often called by other names.

They are sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per package.

the lynching of the young detective employed by the Anti-Saloon League at Newark, Ohio, has made for him a host of friends among the "drys." The story is old, and needs not be repeated in detail, but Harmon removed the mayor and the sheriff of the guilty town, took charge and restored order. There was no politics in his action there; there has been a complete indifference to politics in his treatment of the strike here.

Mr. Bryan's Opposition.

One other factor in the political situation here gives friends of Gov. Harmon some concern—namely, the attitude of William J. Bryan toward his candidacy. Now, the Commons, which is believed to speak only with the Bryan authority, has unimpeachable authority, that he declares he will leave nothing undone to defeat the nomination of Harmon for the Presidency. You must judge of these conflicting utterances for yourself. They represent the Bryan attitude as described by people who have lately talked with him.

It does not appear that the Harmon managers are much concerned about the Bryan position. They seem to feel that at this moment the earnest support of the Nebraska might hurt almost as much as it might help. It would make the campaign a national one, instead of a State one, and they are striving to hold it down to the latter limitation.

Graft Cry Raised.

In the past two or three days the Republican forces have opened upon the Harmon intransigence, with the cry of graft. The governor is accused of having retained in office men who have exercised authority, that he declares he will leave nothing undone to defeat the nomination of Harmon for the Presidency. You must judge of these conflicting utterances for yourself. They represent the Bryan attitude as described by people who have lately talked with him.

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Gatchell Styles Are Authoritative.

A garment without "style" is like a man without character.

But all styles do not become all men.

Van Doren has the clever ability to design for you the "style" of garment that is best suited to you—giving to each line and curve the expression that dresses you in absolute good taste—and in fashion that is up-to-the-minute.

Drop in and get samples

of our

Princeton Suits . . \$27.50

Yale Suits \$32.50

J. FRED GATCHELL CO.,

"Fit or No Pay" Tailors.

928 Fourteenth Street.

UP TO INDIANA.

Continued from Page One.

port Beveridge and to support the ticket he is running on.

Indianapolis turned out a remarkable crowd this afternoon. The streets were packed with thousands who had come for miles to see if not to hear the colonel. There was a grand parade of veterans and policemen marching clubs and policemen and automobiles.

The great monument square was jammed to its utmost capacity, and the speakers' stand almost under the shadow of the monument was overflowing with perspiring committeemen, their wives and families. The maze of doors that one had to pass through to get to the stand was dreadful. It was impossible for a quarter of the crowd to get within hearing distance of Mr. Roosevelt.

Roosevelt Praised.

Little by little the Hoosiers, who a while before had been pressing the ropes, sifted out into the open street. On the platform with the colonel were Senator Beveridge and Mr. Fairbanks, County Chairman Harry Wallace introduced Mr. Fairbanks, and the former Vice President really warmed up.

He paid high tribute to Mr. Roosevelt's work and achievements as President, and remarked that he (Fairbanks) had given his whole support to President Roosevelt.

"I take great pleasure in presenting to you that profound scholar, brave soldier, able executive, the mighty commander of America, Mr. Theodore Roosevelt," said Mr. Fairbanks, by the way of introduction. The colonel got an ovation when he arose to speak. The crowd was as curious to see him as to hear what he had to say. He spoke for an hour and ten minutes. After the public meeting the colonel made another speech at the Columbia Club. Then he drove back to the train. To-night he spoke at Anderson, Muncie and withdrew from Indiana, following a short stay at Richmond.

To-morrow he will stump the Southern tier of New York in favor of Mr. Stimson and the Republican ticket.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT

TOUCHES AT DANVILLE.

The day began in typical Roosevelt fashion, because it began early and bright. Last night Mr. Roosevelt sat up till late discussing with his friends the fight that is on in his native State and the strenuous trip of to-day.

The colonel was at breakfast when special hauled the party down to Danville, Ill., the home of Uncle Joe Cannon. A crowd of possibly 1,500 persons was at the station to see the colonel in the expectation and hope that he might possibly say something of the man who made Danville famous. It is a habit of Mr. Roosevelt's never to do things that everybody expects, whenever he can avoid it, therefore he made not the slightest reference to Uncle Joe.

Praise for Beveridge.

Senator Beveridge, former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks, and countless local committees got aboard the train at Danville. They all attempted to see the colonel at the same moment, causing quite a bit of congestion in the car and making an interview impossible. Finally Mr. Beveridge got Mr. Roosevelt aside and then whispered into his ear.

As soon as the train halted at Covington, the first town in Indiana, the colonel seized the opportunity to commence his praises and indorsement of Beveridge, a thing that the grand young man had been waiting for ever since he left Oyster Bay, a couple of months ago. It was perfectly evident to all that the colonel was going to be mighty lavish and free with praise, for he started with a bang.

"Senator Beveridge is a man who embodies our struggle for popular government and honesty in public life," said he, "and don't you forget that if Indiana defeats Beveridge you will not be able to explain to the American people his defeat on any other grounds than that Indiana declines to keep in office the public servant who refuses to ally himself with corrupt interests."

"If you defeat Beveridge, you put a premium on jack-potting in your public life. You are bound to support him, because he is an honest man, and because he embodies the cause of honesty in public life."

With a quick reference to the tariff, Col. Roosevelt stopped there. Veederburg was not wild with enthusi-

asm. The 1,500 persons listened to the colonel's remarks, but that was all. He did not say much, anyhow.

Crawfordsville Cheers.

The first real hurrah of the day came at Crawfordsville. A man in a frock coat introduced the colonel as "the most maligned and most feared and the best loved man in the country." The crowd of Wabash freshmen gave their college cry and the crowd cheered.

Mr. Roosevelt told them that he felt as if he were taking part in the early Republican campaigns of half a century ago. The Republicans won then because, as now, the issue is a clean-cut one of principle. "I feel that you will win this State because you must win for the honor of the State. The issue is simply honesty and genuine popular rule," he said.

It was simply that Senator Beveridge and the others on his side were further ahead, that's all," the colonel falsetted; "the others will catch up, don't worry about that. They're late in starting, but they're all right; they'll catch up."

Speaks for Party.

"When I speak for progressive Republicanism I speak for the entire Republican party, which owes its very existence to progressivism."

Mr. Roosevelt concluded with a reference to Senator Beveridge's introducing the bill to establish the tariff commission that the colonel is constantly talking about.

The rush for the train was almost a riot. A mob of 5,000 Hoosiers scrambled after the colonel, tugging at him and at his machine.

Touches at Purdue.

Mr. Roosevelt has not met an audience more undemonstrative than the one at Lafayette. Here in the home of Purdue University gathered more than 5,000 interested Indiana folks, who waited to hear just what the colonel thinks of Senator Beveridge and what he thinks of the tariff.

The Roosevelt party bored its way through the dense mass up the street to the Lincoln Club.

"You can vote for the Congressmen who are running directly, but the only way to vote for Senator Beveridge is to vote for the men who are running on the legislative ticket with him. I have seen it suggested that even if his party should have a majority in the legislature, he wouldn't be elected. I have just come from Illinois, where they tried that game, and there isn't a man there who isn't trying to explain about himself now."

Praise for Beveridge.

"Any man elected on the ticket with Beveridge who wouldn't vote for him would brand himself and the State with infamy," shouted Mr. Roosevelt.

"I have come here to speak for Senator Beveridge because I so emphatically believe in the cause for which he stands. Senator Beveridge, throughout my term of office, was one of the men whom I could rely upon for a vote when it was necessary to count up votes."

The colonel described Beveridge as a brave fighting man, with honest tendencies and courage.

"Remember that if Indiana fails to support Beveridge you would put a premium on time serving and trickery in public office."

"I ask his support from all honest citizens. The worse lesson that can be taught next to the condemnation of the corrupt man is to pass up the honest and courageous man for office."

Hits the Line Hard.

Mr. Roosevelt turned to the Purdue students, who were all ears to what he had been saying. He reminded them that the football season now at hand offers a fine example of what he had just been saying and he dropped into the vernacular.

"I want you to send Senator Beveridge back because he hits the line hard, and he made a touchdown, too," laughed the colonel.

The colonel said that the tariff had caused trouble for the reason that it was not revised properly. He told the Lafayette people not to blame the men who did it, but to blame the system and to change it.

"Senator Beveridge did not support it off from the rest of his party because he voted in accordance with the views of the bulk of the people," was the way the colonel defended Beveridge's tariff position.

"By the time the next Presidential election comes around, the platform of our party will be precisely the platform of Mr. Beveridge stands. I have never said anything before election that I haven't tried to justify after election. Senator Beveridge stands for a reform of the tariff, but that is only an incident."